

YEAR-END REPORT SB1740 (no AB1168 funds expended in this last year)

a. How many total people participated in your WMA meetings?

70 people

b. How many total people have been directly involved in a WMA sponsored educational workshop, training, event? Both presenter and audience?

766 = 11 presenters and 755 audience

c. How much funding (in kind as well) or contributed services/materials was allocated/donated to WMA business, planning....?

\$24,200

d. Is the SB1740/AB1168 money being formally matched by any monetary grants, county allocations....?

NO

e. How many weed populations were eradicated in 2001?

None were eradicated.

f. How many acres of weeds were controlled with SB1740/AB1168 in 2001?

102 Acres

g. Provide one or two paragraphs describing the goals of your WMA, major accomplishments for last year, benefit to your county.

The Humboldt County Weed Management Area's primary long term goal is to enhance the effectiveness of existing weed management programs and advance good land stewardship practices, public awareness, integrated pest management, and the knowledge and skills necessary to manage invasive weeds in our county. Our short-term goals consist of four elements. First, to develop a baseline map of the extent of noxious weeds by species for the county and to identify "leading edges" of these weeds. Second, to raise awareness about the weed situation in Humboldt County by increased outreach programs to nurseries and landscaping companies and sponsor educational events for the whole community. Third, focus our treatment efforts on priority weed species at strategic locations such as leading edges and isolated populations. Fourth, continue efforts in soliciting funding from other grant sources and in kind support.

The HWMA's accomplishments for last year consist of mapping and control efforts throughout the county's diverse habitat. The HWMA continues to add new populations of weeds to our mapping database and GIS county map of invasive weeds. This year we have identified and mapped "leading edges" of priority weeds in Humboldt County. Twelve thousand miles of county roads have been inventoried for noxious weeds and mapped. The extent of one of the two populations of Capeweed (state A-rated species) have been mapped on private land using GPS technology and manuscripted for GIS analysis, as well as Dyer's woad, diffuse knapweed, spotted knapweed, tansy

ragwort, purple loosestrife, and yellow starthistle, throughout the county. Our control efforts have been very successful in reaching the media.

Our purple loosestrife project received heightened media attention and local County and State agency have inter into cooperative management of this species. One population of purple loosestrife on private land was treated, and there is high likelihood of eradication within the next 2 years. Our treatment of yellow bush lupine was successful in protecting habitat of Federally Endangered species, and we have generation a significant in-lieu funding for WMA projects.